

VOLUME 20.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 15, 1899.

NO. 52

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Timely Assistance Saves W. J. Hill and Lewis H. from Drowning.

By a hair's breadth, Messrs. W. J. Hill and Lewis H. were rescued from death by drowning last Thursday. They were engaged in repairing a water gap across Piney creek on W. B. Cridler's farm. Morning was in the water, and undertook to swim across a deep hole, holding to a piece of wood. Thinking he had crossed the danger line, he undertook to walk out, but the water was too deep and he went under. When Mr. Hill went to his rescue, when Mr. Hill was brought to the surface by Hill's strong arm, the drowning man clutched Hill around the head and both went under, and in a few moments both were struggling for life. Ernest Hill then went in and succeeded in breaking Horning's hold on his father and shouldered the half-drowned boy to shallow water. While he was doing this W. J. Hill sank, and Mr. W. B. Cridler came upon the scene, and taking in the situation, he plunged in and after a struggle succeeded in raising the fast sinking body of Hill, and the four men were at last on terra firma, all exhausted and two almost down. Mr. Cridler is an old man, and in poor health, but without his prompt action, Mr. Hill would have drowned, and it was a close call for two lives.

ATTACKED BY A HORSE.

A Stallion Savagely Plunges Upon Mr. James Freeman.

Saturday Mr. James M. Freeman bridled and led a stallion from his stall on Pierce & Son's farm near town; the horse, as usual, was allowed to play around at the end of the halter; as he passed behind Freeman, the latter turned to face the animal, and in the twinkling of an eye, with one savage bound, the horse nabbed the man by the shoulder, raised him from the ground and shaking him as easily as a dog would a rat, threw him to one side and leaped over the senseless form of his victim. It was all done so quick that the two men present had no time to interfere. Mr. Freeman soon regained consciousness, was brought to town and his wounds were examined. The flesh was torn on the shoulder, arms bruised and he had received a blow on the head. While none of the wounds are dangerous they are severe and it will be some time before the effects of the shock will disappear. The horse had always been docile and the attack was a surprise; and those who saw the attack say the escape of Mr. Freeman with his life was no less a surprise.

Divorce Suit.

Mrs. Emma Bailey has filed a petition in the Circuit Court asking for a divorce from her husband W. B. Bailey. The petition states that they were married in this county in 1884, and lived together until May 6, 1899, when, the plaintiff alleges, she was forced to abandon their home on account of the cruel and inhuman treatment she received at the hands of the defendant. She also asks for alimony in the sum of \$500.

Died in the Asylum.

Thursday night Henry Wood died in the asylum at Hopkinsville after a few hours' illness. He was a son of the widow Wood of the Shady Grove section; his brother John Wood went to Hopkinsville Friday and brought the remains home for burial. Henry had been in the asylum about a year. Previous to his affliction he was a most excellent young man, and had many friends.

What you want is not temporary relief from piles but a cure to stay cured. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles and they stay cured.—J. H. Orme.

The troops under Maj. Gen. Lawton have cleared Cavite province of the rebels. Heavy loss in killed and wounded was inflicted upon the insurgents, but again the American Generals were disappointed in their hope of trapping and capturing a large body of the enemy.

Penny Winc and Pound Foolish. Are they who have not Foley's Colic Cure as a safe guard in the family. Jas. H. Orme.

A MOUNTAIN FUED.

Baker is Killed From Ambush and the War May Break Again.

Manchester, Ky., June 12.—As a result of the assassination of Tom Baker, while standing at the opening of the guard-tent in the court house grounds, Saturday afternoon, this place is still in a ferment of excitement.

Re-enforcements have come from the hills to the Whites and Howards, who are in possession of the town. They are exulting fensively over their arch enemy by singing doggerel on the death of Tom Baker. The Howards expect an attack, but the Baker, since the murder of Tom Baker, have no leader, unless Gen. Garrard, in spite of his great age, should accept that office.

All night last night rifle shots were heard in the outskirts and immediately vicinity of the town, but no casualties have been reported. After Tom Baker, the head of the Baker faction, met his tragic death at the hands of an assassin whose deed stands alone the coldest-blooded in the history of Kentucky feudal wars, the State militia under Col. Williams with Wiley, Jim Dee and W. B. Baker, shorn of their arms, left over the mountain road for Barbourville, where the charges of murdering Burch Storms and Wilson Howard will be tried on a change of venue granted by Judge Cook.

Baker when shot was in his tent and within seventy feet of the assassin who fired from Sheriff Beverly White's house diagonally across the street. Baker told his wife that he was tired and would stand up for fresh air and when he did so a bullet pierced his breast. The battalion of militia charged White's house. They found the gates locked and the doors barred, but the boys in blue broke the locks and bars and found inside nothing save a stock of Winchester rifles. Upon examination one of these guns was found to contain a freshly exploded cartridge and it is this which sent the leader, miasma through the heart of the feud leader. A hat marked with Sheriff White's name was found near the window through which the murderer escaped. Sheriff White, however, denies that he did the shooting. His brother was one of the men killed by the Baker faction.

John G. White, of Winchester, Ky., accompanied by Hiram Bolin and a man named Prophet, who figured in the French-Eversole feud, are one of the scene, it is alleged, to take the White end of it. It is stated that Special Judge A. King Cook will order a special grand jury and attempt to indict the slayer of Tom Baker, but the fact that Judge Cook is not the regularly elected Judge may delay the matter.

SELF SUSTAINING

Are the Kentucky Prisons Under the New Management.

Frankfort, June 10.—Under the new management of the three democratic commissioners selected at the last legislative session in two penitentiaries have been self-sustaining for the first time. This fact is shown in the report of the commissioners for May, just made public. It shows excess of receipts over expenditures at the two prisons for the month just closed to be nearly a thousand dollars. The report shows that with 1290 inmates the earnings of the Frankfort prison were \$10,823.19, while expenses were \$9,733.88, an excess of \$1,089.31. In May, 1898, under the old contract system, the expenses of prison were \$23,473.32, and the earnings \$19,351.02, a deficit for the month of \$4,122.30, when there were 1,405 convicts. The May report for the Edinburg prison shows expenses of the month to be \$3,898.88 and earnings \$2,842.45, a deficit of \$1,056.43. For the month of May 1898, the earnings were \$1,726.14 and expenses \$4,030.02. The deficit at the branch prison of \$1,056.43 deducted from the excess of the main prison \$1,899.31, leaves a balance June 1, of \$832.88.

J. A. Scheer, of Sedalia, Mo., saved his child from death by croup by using One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, pneumonia, influenza and all throat and lung trouble. Jas. H. Orme, Drugist.

DIVINE HEALING

Christian Science and Pantheism—How the Three Doctrines are Practiced.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Man is incapable of sin, sickness and death, inasmuch as he derives his essence from God, and possesses not a single original or undivided power.

He has no freedom of will and no moral responsibility.

The sick are healed and the sinful made holy by bringing to the consciousness of the patient or disciple the knowledge of his perfectness and spirituality, with which disease and sin are not compatible.

Banish from thought all necessity of disease and power of supposed material law to cause disease; replace sick thoughts by beautiful thoughts, selfish thoughts by loving thoughts, sinful thoughts by holy thoughts—do not believe in the reality, per manence or substance of matter, but use matter as if it actually had reality, permanence and substance.

The Bible is all right—only it must be interpreted by Mrs. Eddy. The Bible reveals man as made in God's image, and the real man is therefore spiritual and perfect in his essential nature, and sin, disease, sickness and death are only mortal beliefs about man, not realities.

Payments for "healing" are accepted because the healers would starve otherwise. Based on verses 14 and 15, chapter 5, of the Epistle of James: "Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the Church; and let them pray for him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith shall save the sick; and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins they shall be forgiven him." God is the Omnipotent Power relied on to perform cures.

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God is the Omnipotent Power relied on to perform cures. Those who desire health are anointed with oil; then all join in prayer to God to heal the sick.

Prayer is the medium of communion with God; the anointing with oil is not considered in any way as a charm, or voodoo, or efficacious, except that the Bible, in the verses above quoted, requires that it is done.

Faith in God's power to effect a cure is essential. Allills are cured if faith is absolute. In assemblies of fall-cureists the presiding officer anoints each one and prays over each. No cure is expected at the moment. It comes with the complete subjection of the patient to God's will.

PANACEUM.

The Lyme Holy Ghosts kicked an old woman who had been unable to move for years, so as to get the devil out of her and make her walk.

In Russia the "Underground People" sent themselves up alive in cells to die from starvation and save their souls.

In India fakirs walk on red-hot coals through religious fanaticism.

In Japan the Shintoists walk through flames as part of their devotions.

In Africa the leawiyah eat glass, nails and prickly pear thorns.

In Nebraska a sect destroys the eye-sight of its members.

In Kentucky the Equality Communions slow everything to go to waste rather than that anyone should have more than another.

In New Mexico the Penitents crucify members of the sect.

In Missouri the Angel Worshipers believe in the efficacy of the "Holy Kiss," each communicant kissing all the others.

In Pennsylvania the Vitalists believe that all drugs are poisons.

Members of a Kansas community wore red masks at all times.

The "Order of Holiness," denounces marriage as an abominable and labor as unnecessary.

The Knee Benders never walk upright.—From New York World.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Oliva, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's great oil and Nerve Remedy, all pains soon left him. "He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, put vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired, or ailing, you need Every bottle guaranteed, on 50 cents. Sold by J. H. Orme, Drugist.

OVER THE WEST.

Dr Lowery Write of His Long Journey to the Pacific Ocean

CHICAGO, ILL., June 4.

On leaving home one month ago, a great many of my friends insisted on me writing them, and I have been so busy that it was impossible for me to do so. Now if you will kindly permit me, I will take pleasure in addressing them through the columns of your paper; in this way, one letter will suffice for all.

I little dreamed when I left home that I would be absent over two or three weeks, now I see that it will be fully as many months. Yet the places that I have visited have been so pleasant that I could not refrain from remaining longer than I anticipated, and if I have disappointed any one I beg to be excused. And another thing was, it has been my desire to attend a Post Graduate School of Medicine for several years, but there has never been a time that I could leave on account of some one being sick, and now that I am out, I will make one trip answer for all.

Letters from home inform me that you have had a world of rain during the past month, from my observation it has been universal. All the way through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and the west I noticed indications of a vast amount of rain, except through Western Kansas, Colorado and a portion of Idaho. Well, the question has been asked me by several, "how do you like the west?" Well, there are some portions I like splendidly, while others I do not like. Oklahoma is the prettiest country I ever saw. I do not think it would be possible to make any improvements on the land, and the people there are making all the other improvements necessary. The farmers are wonderfully encouraged over their prospects of crops; wheat there is the finest I ever saw. When I left there three weeks ago it was heading, and any way you looked it was one continual sea of wheat.

Several farmers told me that they would not give a man a cent to insure them thirty bushels per acre. And there they are, in fact ever since the sod rotted, they have made crops equally as good. Each farm consists of 160 acres, and on an average each man has 100 acres of wheat. Now 100 acres at 30 bushels per acre for three years at prices it has been and you can easily see why they are prosperous. Another good feature of the country is the roads—perfectly level and smooth.

An old classmate friend of mine, Dr. C. E. Laker, told me that they frequently run races in buggies. My visit of eight days in Blackwell was enjoyed immensely, so much so in fact, that I regretted leaving. But with a promise to come again soon, I told them adieu. Taking the Hutchinson Southern railroad to Hutchinson, Kansas, where the Kansas State Musical Jubilee was in session. All the country between Blackwell and Hutchinson is nice but not so good as that in the immediate vicinity of Blackwell. From Hutchinson I took the Santa Fe Route to Colorado Springs, Col., where I spent one day visiting "Pikes Peak Garden of the Gods," etc. I will not attempt to enter into a detailed description of the scenery around Colorado Springs for it is not in my power to describe it, while there I called on several of my old Carraville friends, O. G. Evertson, J. M. Holtzman, Mrs. Luta Gilbert, formerly Breeden, who I found doing well. Leaving Colorado Springs by the Colorado Midland railroad through Leadville over the Rockies through snow, some places 10 or 12 feet deep. This road has been blocked most all winter with snow, and now they have narrow snows, just room for trains to pass many miles on the route. The scenery through here is grand, snow-capped peaks above you and hundreds of feet below you and gushing streams of water. Tourists favor this route on account of it being unparalleled for magnificence and variety of scenery. Up and up you go till finally the summit is reached and you are nearly 12000 feet above the sea level. Some people experience a difficulty in breathing, I did not, but found it extremely difficult to keep warm. When I left Kentucky it was very warm and I was dressed for warm weather, and I had to exercise to keep from freezing. At Glenwood we took the Denver and Rio Grande to Ogden, Utah; this route is principally through a dry desert country, only where they irrigate. Salt Lake is a beautiful

place; the Mormon temple is as fine a building as you see anywhere. Ogden is a nice place, it reminds me of a horse shoe nook in the mountains, snow capped peaks all round the city. From Ogden I took the Oregon short line to Portland; this is an interesting country, almost all new, and a great portion uninhabited only by Indians. The Umatilla reservation is on this line and they have a nice country. At Umatilla Junction we strike the Colorado river and follow its banks to Portland; now the scenery is grand, on one side the towering Cascade mountains, and waterfalls on the other, and the Columbia with its beautiful waters. This was my first opportunity of seeing fishing done by machinery at the various falls, you see large water wheels, they look to be 20 or 30 feet in diameter with nets on the ends of the paddles, and as the current revolves the wheel, it dips up the fish. Numerous cannery factories are established all along the river and they catch fish by the most loads. The prettiest scenery of all is the Bridal Veil falls which is in the Cascades, just before you reach Portland. The road is on a narrow bed between the foot of the mountain and river, and the falls seem to be almost right over you; it seems that the water is coming right down on you. It is a large stream and falls nearly eight hundred feet. From Portland to Seattle we take Southern Pacific and pass over a fine new country which is practically undeveloped. I reached Seattle six days after leaving Blackwell. Now as to Seattle, I wish I had time and space, but I will only say I like it better than any city I have ever seen. It is a city of 80,000 people built on hills, extending 14 or 15 miles on Puget Sound, and extending back five or six miles to Lake Washington, also Lake Union, Green, etc. Its hills, its lakes, its railroads and ship connections make it a beautiful city. I met a great many Kentuckians there and they are Kentuckians still, their hearts have the true beat, that same hospitality stays with them. I shall ever remember them for their acts of kindness shown me while there, and I am happy to say that some of them have made fortunes, and all seem to be doing well. I remained in Seattle nine or ten days and had a fine time fishing and feasting. When a Kentuckian meets a Kentuckian in Seattle he takes him in and treats him royally, and I regretted leaving when I did, for I left two invitations to dine undelivered. I would love to write more about fishing here but space will not permit. But when you want to fish go to Seattle, and I hope you will have better luck than Dr. Mott and I did. We fished in the Sound and caught nothing, but out at Lake Washington we caught lots of them all sizes and kinds; I never saw anything that looked like some of them they looked like their heads were on crossways. You see all nations here, ships from all countries, large houses without doors, have never been closed since built. Business here is just about the same on Sunday as Monday. Gold is still the talk, gold, gold, gold; the Klondike is on the tongues of everybody. They tell you of old oil cans full of gold cutting the legs off their boots and flitting them with gold, of boxes overflowing with gold and nuggets. They repeat Aladdin's lamp stories of two, three and five hundred dollars in gold washed from a single pan of sand and gravel, of ships coming back to Seattle laden with gold, yet with all this I see many in Seattle who have been to Klondike and returned without a cent, and are waiting to get money from home to return on, and my opinion is where one succeeds, fifty fails. I intended to visit the Southern trip through Arizona and New Mexico, but I got enough sand and dust going out through the deserts of Utah and Colorado, and they say the Southern route is worse, so I took the Great Northern for Chicago, and shall never regret it. I wish I had time and space to describe this Northern trip, it is fine, but I have already consumed so much space and am not half through. This trip goes directly north along the sound till within a few miles of the British domains and then turns eastward through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Dakota, Minnesota, then southeast through Wisconsin, via Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago; passing through the greatest wheat country in the world—the Dakotas—where I saw some just sowing, and lots just coming up; it seemed so strange, for just about two weeks ago I had seen wheat heading in Oklahoma, and I expect they are harvesting now. I

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Phaetons,
AND Farm
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Reasons for Insuring in the Mutual Life of Kentucky. Because:

The Old Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky stands as a rock wall of protection to her policy holders. She has more policy holders in Crittenden county than any other regular company doing business in the county. She has paid more money to policy holders in the county than all the other companies combined. She was the first company that ever issued an absolutely incontestable contract. Her cash values are higher than those of any other company charging same rate of premium. She pays all claims immediately upon receiving proofs of loss. She is organized under the strongest laws of Kentucky and all her assets are invested in Kentucky. She has given entire satisfaction to policy holders under all circumstances. The company issues policies upon all the approved plans, and parties desiring insurance will find it to their interest to write or call upon W. L. Adams, agent, Marion, Ky., who will take great pleasure in explaining the policies fully to them.

R. J. MORRIS,
Dentist.

Successor to Dr. Wm. M. Kinsella.

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MARION, KY.

ROYAL BAKING
POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

The Press.
ISSUED WEEKLY.
R. C. WALKER, Publisher.
ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR
FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
We are authorized to announce
T. J. NICKEL
a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 1899.

Twenty Years Ago

The Press rounds out its twentieth year with this issue. As we are no much given to the habit of wasting breath in "blowing our own bugle"—preferring that our work, rather than our words, tell the tale of the twenty years that have swiftly, and without unpleasantly, glided by, we have no personal reminiscences, nor pointed pages of history to set before our readers. The county has grown in many respects since June, 1879, and the Press flatters itself that it has assisted along some lines in that growth. The Press has grown since June, 1879, and the good people have assisted in that growth, hence has each not been benefited by the existence of the other? As there is still room for growth, in both, and as each knows the other after a journey of twenty years together, may they not still be benefited by keeping company? The Press believes so, and in pondering over this, a glorious opportunity for recounting the past and dishing up some "lolly sentiments" presents itself, but this is the age of practical things, now if you think please drop the little amount you owe us on our counter at the earliest date possible. For twenty years we have not intentionally printed a lie, and now as we close up the two decades, we are not going to deliberately cast a shadow over that beautiful record by even jarring the atmosphere in which truth lives, therefore when we tell you that we need every dollar due us, you may write it down as A FACT.

The General Association of Kentucky Baptists convenes at Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Jim Jeffries has punched a hole in Bob Fitzsimmons' claim to the championship of the world as a heavy weight prize fighter. They fought at Coney Island, Friday, and in the eleventh round Jeffries hit Bob on the jaw and the champion went to grass and had to be carried out of the ring.

There seems to be some mistake about the report that Judge Pratt is running for governor. Up to date there is but little evidence to corroborate the report.

Mr. H. L. Morgrove has resumed the publication of his paper at Sturgis. The new paper is christened The News Journal and is a likely youngster.

An exchange referring to a conversation asks for "fair play." The time is past when there is any "play" in politics—it's all business now a days.

Gen. Hardin's brother, Ben Lee Hardin, made a speech at Hopkinsville Saturday presumably in behalf of the ex-Attorney General. The Kentuckian says: "The only thing that excited comment was an apologetic reference to Dixie Tate, which was regarded as a bad insult."

"Only the First Step is Difficult."

The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature's house from Winter's accumulations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood, as millions of people say.

It makes the weak strong, as nervous men and women gladly testify. It cures all blood diseases, as thousands of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say after you have given it a fair trial.

Bad Blood.—Although just 70 years of age I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after spending over \$20 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle. Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court Street, Lowell, Mass.

Running Sores.—After worrying four months I gave my children Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured them of running sores. Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and constipation. Mrs. Kate E. Thomas, 31 Governor St., Annapolis, Md.

Consumptive Cough.—Five years ago I had a consumptive cough which reduced me to a skeleton. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have been well ever since. Mrs. MARYA HADGOWATZ, Cor. Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints
Hood's little cure liver pills, the most irritating and only reliable to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

To those living in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensable, they keep the system in perfect order and are **an absolute cure** for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

W. J. Stone.

Next Saturday, June 17, at 2 P. M., the Democrats of Crittenden will assemble at Marion to express their choice for a candidate for governor to be voted for in November. Three men are seeking the honor, and as earnest, conscientious men and Democrats, those who assemble ought to be governed by a desire to do things that will best serve the interests of the party, and thereby, as we believe, the best interests of the State.

This we believe can be done by the nomination of Hon. W. J. Stone, of our neighboring county of Lyon. He is a plain man of the people—a man whose calling in life is and has been along the same line as that of the great mass of the people of the county and State. He met the same hardships made the same struggles that have come and are coming to nine out of every ten men in the county, and it is but natural that his thoughts and his sympathies are with the men who toil in the field.

He has been in positions where the courage and the honesty of men were put to the test, and as an humble teller in the ranks of those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, as a soldier on the battlefield and as a representative of the people in Congress he has shown his patience and energy, his courage and devotion, his honesty and faithfulness.

As a free silver Democrat, he began the fight for true bimetalism in Congress in 1890. In 1892 he introduced a free silver bill, strongly advocating its passage, and all along the line he recorded unerringly points to the financial policies embodied in the Chicago platform of '96. Because he voted along with other good free silver men not for a bill, but to put it upon a final vote that it might be effectually killed, there are those, who, hoping to profit by his downfall, charge him with voting for the bill, and they raise a hue and cry and state just so much of the facts as will serve their purpose, leaving the complete story untold. They go on with their telescopes, scan the horizon from his boyhood on the farm, look into an honorable career in the Kentucky legislature, peer into ten years' work in Congress and then announce that the only thing their Argus eyes can find that is not to their liking, is that he will before Congress was discussed and re-discussed, and the best way to get rid of it, and to test men upon it, was to take a vote, and Capt. Stone voted to take a vote. That's all there is of it.

On State issues he has expressed himself without equivocation, and while his position on the school book question, on corporations, and other matters of vital importance to the people is known, some of those who have attempted to distort Capt. Stone's record think these issues should not be "logged" into the campaign.

He is connected with no faction, and has no enemies in the party, and will poll the solid vote of his party. Besides these potent reasons, he is our neighbor—a home man, a good home man, and as such is admired and appreciated in this section irrespective of politics, and as governor he would reflect credit upon this section of the State. Every Democrat in the county will show honor and respect and loyalty to his own home and his own home people by coming out and voting for W. J. Stone, SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

At Olathe, Kansas, the Sheriff sold an undivided one-sixteenth interest to 100 acres of land in that State belonging to James W. Tate, the defaulting Treasurer of Kentucky. It was sold for \$500 under a judgment obtained in Kentucky by A. W. Macklin and S. Black, two of Tate's associates.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely digests food within the stomach and lubricates and renders all classes of food capable of being assimilated and converted into strength giving and tissue building substances. Jas. H. Orme.

Under a new order Admiral Dewey's salary is \$13,500 per annum, whether on duty at sea or on shore.

On account of the State Democratic Convention July 21; tickets will be sold to Louisville and return at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold only on June 20, limited to June 24, for return.

On account of running races at Evansville June 20th to 22nd, tickets will be sold to Evansville and return on June 20th, good to return until June 22nd, at the rate of one fare for the round trip.

T. C. Jameson, Agent.

We are not given to anything that smacks of profanity, but there are occasions that can not be aptly referred to in court language, so we will just remark that "b—l" has broken loose in Georgia" up in Louisville, Monday a primary election was held, or was ordered to be held, and was wholly or partially, or impartially held or something of that kind, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the legislature and municipal offices. The affair opened up warm, got hot, and by noon was frying, sizzling, scorching hot, and at high noon exploded. To make a long story short there are two factions in this city; they are both out for patronage, pike, and the flesh-pot generally. You can't tell who is right nor who is wrong from the reports, but on general information, as the affair is in Louisville, you can safely bet that nobody is right and everybody is wrong. There is the Whallen faction backed by the Post and Dispatch; there is the Weaver clan backed by the Courier Journal and Times. At noon Monday the Whallenites called off the primary, declaring that the Weaverites were stealing, and stuffing ballot boxes. The Weaverites continued the primary, declaring that everything was legal, loyal and as law-like as the young ruler who had kept the commandments from his youth up. Take Shakespeare's compound that runs thus:

Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf,
Witch's mummy, maw and gulf
Of the ravin'd salt-sea shark;
Root of hemlock digg'd in the dark.

Nose of Turk and Tartar's lips,
Finger of hothouse-strangled babe,
Ditch deliver'd by a drab,
Make the gruel thick and slab;
Add thereto a tiger's chandour,
For the ingredients of our candour.

And then you have Louisville politics in its simplicity.

JURY LIST.

List of the Names Drawn From the Wheel for June Term.

GRAND JURY.

R. E. Pickens, Geo. E. Graves, W. H. Hughes, Marion Barnes, Riba Woods, A. G. Cline, D. D. Gilland, Jesse W. Deboe, Dave Henshaw, Luther Rankin, J. F. Flauary, Owen Boaz, T. E. Custard, C. G. Wilson, W. H. Brown, Geo. B. Lamb, Wm. H. Arlick, H. B. Stephenson, W. J. Adams, C. E. Horning.

PEIT JURY.

J. H. Patmor, R. H. Edwards, J. W. Brown, C. C. Pickens, Harmou Flanary, J. E. Dean, Jesse Kinney, R. W. Barnes, W. L. Asher, G. B. Crawford, H. C. Howard, W. A. Newcom, Spill Hill, Wyatt Hunt, Louis Paris, J. M. Boone, Jan Kirk, G. M. Tudor, Henry Mitchell, W. E. Minner, Robt. Gregory, J. T. Hall, Jr., J. Frank Conger, W. E. Wilcox, W. R. Gibbs, Jr., Hugh Dalton, E. L. Nunn, J. B. Polk, W. D. Haynes, W. M. DeHaven.

County Court.

A. M. Gilbert filed his commission as Police Judge and qualified with A. C. Gilbert as bondman.

The petition of A. L. Brown and other asking a discontinuance of a portion of the M. Zion and Weston road filed; a remittance with \$9 damages was also filed, and the court dismissed the petition.

Messrs. C. C. Turner, James R. Holder and J. H. Shadowen were appointed road overseers.

DTICUSBURG.

J. H. Clifton has gone to Dawson Springs for his health.

George Steel and daughter went to Kelsey Sunday.

F. B. Dyson and J. C. Walters went to Kuttawa Sunday.

Miss Edmonia Bennett returned home accompanied by Miss Georgie Boaz last week.

Several of the farmers are cutting wheat. They say there is a better crop than they expected.

Dr. W. S. Graves is on the sick list.

Edd Ramage and wife was visiting friends near Kuttawa Saturday and Sunday.

Rea Crouch went to Kelsey Sunday.

Miss Ella Charles was visiting her brother, Marlin, Sunday.

Bud and Lucien Volser have gone to Salem to make tobacco logheads for A. H. Carter.

CAPRISVILLE.

Rev. B. A. Brandon went to Marion this week.

The district Sunday school convention that was to meet here Friday was called in by county president, Butler.

Mrs. Dr. Lowery, after having spent a month visiting relatives here returned home Friday.

Mr. Downing, of Iron, Ill., came to clerk for his uncle, J. W. Hutcheson here last week.

P. M. McGraw and Thos. Mason are delivering wheat here this

The Local News from all Sections

NEW SALEM.

Born to the wife of H. K. Sommers, June 9, a fine boy.

There is considerable sickness in this neighborhood; mostly chills and fever.

Buck Baker and Jim Mahan were the first to cut wheat in this neighborhood.

The wheat prospects in this neighborhood are the worst we have had in 16 or 20 years. Many fields will not be cut and the fields that will be harvested will not yield more than 30 per cent of a crop should it all be saved. The Hessian fly is causing a great deal of the early sown to fall.

The corn crop is about all planted and replanted, and the early planted plowed over; it looks very well considering the backward spring.

Wallace Franklin, of Salem spent a few days visiting friends in this section last week.

Our farmers are planting the largest pea crops ever planted in this part of the county.

Lan Travis, wife and daughter, of Emma, spent part of last week visiting the family of T. A. Harpending.

Phil Travis and Miss Maude Hodge passed up the road Sunday at 1 o'clock enroute to Marion. At 6:30 p. m., Phil Travis and wife have just returned as happy as June bugs; married on their way home. We wish them success.

Lan Harpending visited relatives near Emma Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Humphreys and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Campbell, near Anora last week.

Spillman Threlkeld and wife, visited relatives of Mrs. Threlkeld in Livingston county.

Miss Bessie Fox, of the Emma neighborhood spent part of last week with the family of her uncle, W. C. Tyner.

Rev. Lowery will preach Saturday and Sunday at New Salem.

Squire E. H. Taylor is up and able to walk around on his farm.

Mrs. Will Davenport returned to her home at Tolu last week, after a weeks visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs Robt. Threlkeld.

Chas. LaRue was in this section on business last week.

Harry Brown we are sorry to say is still confined to his room. We hope to see him out among his many friends soon.

Joseph Pace and little daughter, Gertie, attended church at Salem Sunday.

County Judge Rochester was at Squire Harpending and Bill Tyner one day last week looking after the public road near Tyner, where a pond has formed in the road to such an extent as to stop the traveling public, except they go through Mr Tyner's farm. We think the Judge made arrangements to have the place fixed.

The Judge informs us that the road question is causing him considerable trouble, that on account of so many big wash outs, the public roads are in worse condition than they have been in many years—and it is so.

WHEELING.

Joe Blakely, of Cerulean Springs stopped with relatives in town last Saturday night.

Mrs. Callie Rutter and children, of Smithland, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Threlkeld.

D. P. and Hugh Glenn, of Craymo were in town Monday hunting burglars.

W. O. Rice and son, John went to Princeton Monday.

Mrs. J. P. Hallowell is visiting her mother at Danville, Ky.

Edith Dollar and wife, of Princeton were visiting here and at their parents Sunday.

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

S. O. and J. J. Bennett got thirty head of cattle from Clarksville last week.

Mrs. Jennie Boaz and Miss Esther Crouch went to Kelsey Friday.

Ira Bennett and wife went to Marion Saturday and returned Sunday.

W. B. Oliver lost a fine horse last week.

Mrs. Callie Rutter and child ran, of Smithland, have been visiting in this community the past week.

Jim McLure attended Children's day exercises at Cumberland Valley in Livingston county, Sunday.

A Priglitful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible, Burn, Scald, and Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fester Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. H. Orme, druggist.

REPTON.

J. P. Wallace and son, Tom, of Blackford, were visiting here Saturday and Sunday.

Chat Hayner, of Marion, was down here hunting and carried off one hawk and one squirrel.

John R. Travis of Bloomer Spring was in our neighborhood Sunday.

Tom Carter shipped cattle from here Monday.

J. H. Travis received stock at Repton Saturday.

K. L. Guess took a trip to Kuttawa Saturday.

Miss Sophia Guess visited John Guess Sunday.

Mr. N. B. Boston, of Marion paid the family of R. L. Nunn a dying visit Sunday.

Miss Kitty Hughes, of Sullivan, was visiting Mrs. Manuel Stevens Sunday.

CHAPEL HILL.

B. F. Walker sold all wheat, price 67 cents.

Tobacco looks fine and is growing.

W. H. Bigham has neuralgia.

Miss Flora Walker is no better.

Our friend, Henry Walker, who was so unfortunate last Sunday, is improving.

Mr. Will Crowell was out in our neighborhood this last week giving the McCormick bladders a blow up.

I said in last issue of the paper, that Children's day at Chapel Hill was the third Sunday in this month, but it has been changed to the first Sunday in July.

Mr. William Belt is worse again.

M. G. Jacobs had eight acres of wheat in the shock Friday.

J. C. Long is not getting along very well; he is having chills every day.

Prayer meeting at the Chapel every Wednesday night, and Christian Endeavor on every Sunday even at 8 o'clock.

FREDONIA.

Our prices are moving the clothing right out.—Sam Howerton.

New Wash Goods, Dainties, Organadies, Etc., coming in this week. Sam Howerton.

We do the most satisfactory millinery business.—Sam Howerton.

Bargain in all lines. Sam Howerton.

Miss Imogene Wigginton went to Princeton Tuesday for a weeks visit.

Miss Lillie Brown returned home from Carville Monday where she has been teaching music.

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TOLU.

Ed. Paxson—After a few weeks silence we write again as the visiting season is about over, and we will be spared the trouble of writing when Mr. Mrs. and Miss so and so were at Tolu.

We deem it unnecessary to circulate reports that would be detrimental to the reputation or honor of our neighbors without obvious necessity to justify the act which is seldom if ever the case, yet, at the same time habit fills a great space with every human creed as man is supremely selfish in any state, and sometimes extremely ignorant. With some people's modesty, taste, pity, sympathy and the finer feelings that ought to pervade their souls are as unknown to them as the grave of Moses.

We noticed a piece in the Press some time ago for Modoc saying he was poor, because he is poor. Prov. 22. But that fellow seems to think that when he writes anything that Belinda smiled and all the world was gay. Poor fellow, he seems to think that the world is a grave and hopes buried there. What is the matter with you bud? Is your ignorance the mother of your obstinacy? If not, let your distempered imagination get you down, as a detempered imagination is the most incurable of all diseased faculties. But again, and of course there are men who can neither be distressed or won into a sacrifice of duty either directly or indirectly, but are so competent to give advice to Modoc as Admiral Dewey was to command the Olympia.

There are some matters that would lose their charm if they were made public property, but not so on an article on pity for Modoc. That modern Aristotle advised us to marry, and we arise to exclaim,—Lord it is done no thou hast command, and yet there is room.—Luke 14. Lord what a race of Chimpanzees would be born into the world if these modern correspondents and sympathizers for Modoc could have the making of its procreators. Rats!

Now wasn't it out of sight to read that fellows puny efforts at wit and silly attempts at sympathy for a man that neither deserves or desire it and that slash was bordered with a roay edging of his own ignorance. Phew, we want a rest, go thou and do likewise. While we reluctantly write this we are not so ungrateful as not to thank the gentleman for his advice. Neither do we under-value the friendship of a friend. I like a man whose mind is an arsenal of facts gathered from an experience with men of high degree and garnered in a retentive memory. While we do not invite controversy through the Press except for fun and through good will, yet, we do not claim to belong to the infant class as to speak. To me friendship is one of the noblest ties, one that no misfortunes can sever, break or buy. And when I am dead I hope my inconsistencies will be buried with me, as I have no thorns and nettles for those that I do not like.

Hurrah for W. J. Stone for Governor; if we are to have a consolation purse for beaten horses we think Gen.

Hardin is the man to make the race, but we are not so unkindful of the fact that the same men that voted against Gen. Hardin four years ago are alive today, and most of them will be the next time you hear from. We know nothing about Mr. Goebel and are not straining any points to find anything about him. Next, we hope this will meet the approval of the Salem correspondent, as our pieces heretofore have been so unintelligible, as we couldn't write like Will Clark about turn pikes. We have often

heard of century plants that only bloom once in a hundred years. Now the turnpike is not built during the next century just wait until after the millennium and come again and the roads will be all O. K. In conclusion will say here is to you Bob. May everything come to you as the gentle dews come to a summer's hill.

Modoc.

W. M. Gallagher, of Bryan, Pa., says: "For forty years I have tried various cough cures best of all." It relieves instantly and cures all throat and lung troubles. Jas. H. Orme.

A story comes from New York that the former revolutionary leaders in Cuba have formed a plot to lay the island waste if American intervention is not withdrawn in two years.

A Big Stack
of grain can be threshed in a day (and threshed perfectly and separated thoroughly, without waste) if you have a Nichols-Shepard Separator. And the straw will be handled easily, without the slightest trouble and almost no litter, if you use the Nichols-Shepard Swinging Stacker. This takes the place and does the work of an independent stacker. It oscillates automatically, is easily swung to right angles with the separator to carry the straw to either stack or barn. This stacker has been demonstrated by thorough and practical tests in the field to be the handiest, most efficient swinging stacker ever attached to a threshing machine. Like every other feature of the

Nichols-Shepard SEPARATOR
It is strongly and durably made, without any intricate parts to break or get out of order. All the advantages of the Nichols-Shepard Separator and the Nichols-Shepard Traction Engine are fully described and illustrated in our free catalogue. Write for it.
NICHOLS & SHEPARD CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Branch House at NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.
With full stock of machinery and extras.

The New York Weekly Tribune
THE GREAT NATIONAL FAMILYNEWSPAPER
FOR FARMERS AND VILLAGERS
and your favorite home paper
The Press,
Both one year for \$1.25

The N. Y. Weekly Tribune has an Agricultural Department of the highest merit, an important news of the Nation and World, comprehensive and reliable market reports, able editorials, interesting short stories, scientific and mechanical information, illustrated fashion articles, humorous pictures, and is instructive and entertaining to every member of every family.
The Press gives you all the local news, political and social, keeps you in close touch with your neighbors and friends, on the farm and in the village, informs you as to local prices for farm products, the condition of crops and prospects for the year, and is a bright, newsy, welcome and indispensable weekly visitor at your home and fireside.
Send all orders to THE PRESS, Marion, Ky.

WOOL CARDING AT MARION..
Having thoroughly overhauled and repaired my machinery, making it practically as good as new, I am ready to card wool. I have employed a carder of more than 20 years' experience, understanding the business in every detail, and having a first class machine, I can do better work than you can get anywhere else.
I Guarantee My Work to Give Satisfaction.. Bring your wool, I will pay freight to machine on all shipments of 100 lbs and over. Neighbors can easily club together and send that amount at one shipment. Mark each bundle with the owner's name, and write, giving full directions as to the way you want it carded.
PRICES—My prices are 8 cents per lb cash or 1 lb toll.
MRS. MAY DOSS.

RUCHTER'S PAINT
Is the Most Durable Paint Made

The Racket

IS THE PLACE

To get goods cheap. All we ask is for you to look at our goods, we are sure to please you in quality and price.

We Receive New Goods Every Week.

Remember the place: 1 door west of post office.

J. H. DANIELEY.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Gensang wanted.—Schwab.
Bring us your gensang.

Wanted—Dry washed May apple out.—Schwab.

Cheap fruit jars at McMican & Bantz.

Milk coolers cheap at McMican & Bantz.

John Goings, of Ford's Ferry, has a new girl.

Mrs. J. G. Rochester has been very ill several days.

Mrs. Cora Crider has returned from Louisville.

Molasses 20 cents per gallon at McMican & Bantz.

If you want a coal oil stove, see McMican & Bantz.

Miss Lena Woods has returned from Madisonville.

Wanted, dry May apple root.

Mr. Sol Bantz, spent some days with friends in Marion last week.

Dick Sharp was acquitted of the charge of breaking the peace.

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee, at Blandville.

I have a good clover pasture west of town.

Mr. Chas. Elder, is very low with consumption at his home near town.

Faz. A. B. Phipps will preach at Bethel next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster Crider, of Totu, is the guest of her son, Mrs. W. P. Crider, of this place.

Mr. Jas. L. Rankin, of Clementsburg, has a big, fine, bouncing, bran new boy at his house.

Dr. R. L. Moore is making plans for the building of a handsome residence in Marion.

Mr. W. C. Farmer, of Hardin county, Ill., was the guest of friends in this county last week.

Messieurs Margaret Rochester and W. D. Wallingford were guests of Mrs. Noggle, at DeKoven last week.

Drs. Haydon and Threlkeld, of Salem, attended a meeting of the Marion Bank directors Thursday.

Mr. W. H. Weldon is arranging his affairs to go to Fulton and go into business with his son, Clarence.

The Delmar Glee Club is arranging to give a musical recital in the opera house at this place June 30.

The dry goods house of Marion have agreed to close doors every night at 7:30 from June 15 to September 15.

Misses Mary Baker and Bessie Bouyer, of Harrisburg, Ill., were guests of Miss Lucie Walker last week.

We are requested to announce that Ell. J. R. Clark will preach at Mounds Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

We are requested to announce that Sam Woodson will preach at Baker's School house the second Sunday of each month.

Mr. D. W. Bibb and wife, of Morganfield, came over last week to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. John Slayton.

County Judge Evans, of Smithland, was in town Monday. He has a world of friends in this county, and they are always glad to shake his hand.

The Cumberland Telephone Co., is extending its line from Providence to Shady Grove, and when completed the two towns will be connected by two telephone lines.

Mr. Asa Norman, who is here in the interest of the bill hearing, friction churn, is an old friend of John S. Woodall, having attended John's school in Missouri.

Mr. P. H. Deboe, who was severely injured in a runaway scrape a few days ago was able to be out Monday, still a little disabled but rapidly gaining his natural suppleness.

We are loading another car of old iron. Bring in your old iron, copper, brass and more.

We pay top prices for gensang.

Schwab.

Mrs. R. C. Walker is visiting relatives in Boone and Kenton counties.

Miss Pollie Taylor, of Guthrie, Ky., is the guest of Miss Eva Hill, this week.

Children's Day exercises will be held at Chapel Hill the first Sunday in July.

Remember that I have a first class restaurant. Meals or lunches at all hours.—Copher.

Pickens & Travis shipped three carloads of stock from Blackford and Kepton last week.

Mr. Levi Cook and Miss Nettie Moore spent Sunday with friends in the Ford's Ferry neighborhood.

Rev. Thompson, of Kuttawa, will preach at Oak Grove next Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m., and at Chapel Hill at night.

The trial of Allie Sisco for stabbing Henry Walker was continued until Friday.

Special attention given to dinign the jurors. See us if you want the best meals while attending court.

W. H. Copher.

Mr. Chas. Elder died at his home one-half mile west of Marion, yesterday morning of consumption. He was an honest, upright young man, and had many friends.

Mrs. Bell James and son, Will, and Mr. J. B. Hingles went to Paducah Wednesday to visit friends. They were accompanied by Miss Mattie and Master Harry Perry and Vera Hughes.

Messrs. H. V. Stone, W. D. Cannon, and W. D. Crowell have rented the opera house for next year. The band's contract for the house expires in sixty day, then new management will take charge.

Mrs. Flora Ford will leave today for her home in Minnesota, after spending some months here with her relatives and friends. Her brother, Mr. E. H. James, will accompany as far as Chicago.

Mr. Sam Hurst who had charge of the construction of Geo. M. Crider's house, has completed his work, and it is a handsome piece of carpentry. Mr. Hurst is a skilled workman, and this job is a credit to his calling.

Last week Dr. Moreland amputated a portion of Dan Parker's hand. Dan is an old colored man and as a result of an injury to his hand, gangrene had set up, making the amputation necessary.

The Crittenden County Teachers Institute will convene in Marion, Monday July 3, and will be in session five days. Prof. R. H. Holbrook, the well known educator, has been engaged to conduct the work, and an interesting session is promised.

A few days ago Dr. Arthur Belt was put under a \$300 bond to appear at the approaching term of court to answer the charge of shooting with intent to kill. He lives in Livingston county now; the shooting with which he is charged was done some months ago.

The proposed railroad from Dixon to Sullivan seems in a fair way to materialize. The people interested have subscribed \$30,000 for the road, and Mr. Whatever, representing a construction company, was with them this week to close up the details of the contract.

There will be no preaching in Marion Sunday except at the Cumberland Presbyterian church—the other denominations have given away for the dedication, and there will be a large number of visitors here. Marion people should, and will, open their doors to the visitors.

Friday a picnic party composed of Misses Carrie Moore, Kitty and Fannie Gray, Mary Maxwell, Kathie Woods, Jennie Bell, Sallie Woods, Dadie Clement, Margaret Moore and Messrs. Luther Farmer, Charles Moore and Robt. Cook, spent the day in pleasant revelry among the hills of Piney.

When the people of the Marion precinct pay their tax this year they will find a slight increase in the rail road tax. When the fiscal court fixed the rate for this year the railroad tax was raised from 15 to 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property. It was estimated that with this slight increase the debt could be paid off within five years.

Judge Pierce and R. C. Walker, assisted by Attorney A. C. Moore have been practicing law at Cave-in-Rock. Saturday Judge Hill of that place officially declared that they might understand Kentucky jurisprudence very well, but they were not as intimately acquainted with the wool-sack in the sovereign State of Illinois as they might be.

Mr. Frank Orr, who has had the general management of the Oak Hall pharmacy for the past year, has resigned his position and will return to his former home in Marion, Ky., where he has accepted a position. Mr. Orr has made a host of friends during his stay in Princeton, and all join in the general regret at his departure.—Princeton (Ind.) News.

Mrs. Tula Baldwin and children left on Monday evening's packet for El Reno, Oklahoma where she goes to join her husband, A. M. Baldwin, who is engaged in the practice of law at that place. Our people regret to lose this family, but wish them success in the new home of their adoption.—Elizabethtown (Ill.) Independent.

Marion School has an advertisement in this issue. The next will be the sixth term of the school, and all along it has been under the control of the same board of trustees and under the management of the same principal and it has been growing continually since the day of its organization. The board elected the teachers last week, and all of the old teachers, who were applicants, were re-elected. Miss Ida Koon was not an applicant, having contracted to take the Caldwell Springs school—one of the largest in the county. She is a splendid teacher.

Mr. J. H. Stanley has laid aside the magisterial robes in the good old state of Belle Mines and moved over in Piney. His new home is only about ten feet from the line between the two precincts. The Squire made a splendid official record, and has many friends who regret that his new residence is as much as ten feet away from the haliback in which he was unanimously elected magistrate.

Mr. W. P. Summerville has been appointed a justice of the peace in Belle Mines, in the place of J. H. Stanley, resigned. Mr. Summerville is a man of splendid business qualifications, good and mature judgment and will make a good officer to look after the court matters of his district, and the county and district's affairs as a member of the fiscal court. We doff our hat to his honor, 'Spine Summerville.

The ladies of the Marion C. P. Church and the ladies of the other churches of the town assisting them have agreed that, on the day of the dedication of the C. P. Church, they will serve a cold dinner at their homes. They first thought that they would have a basket dinner, but, on account of the uncertainty of the weather and having no convenient place to spread the dinner they concluded to make all necessary preparations and serve the same dinner they would have served on the grounds at their homes, thus giving the ladies an opportunity to attend all the services of the day. All visiting friends will be cared for and given their dinner. Let us go one way without his dinner for there will be ample preparation for all. Only give the committee on entertainment a little time after the dismissal and they will assign you to a good home.

Mass Meeting

In pursuance to the official call of the State Committee, printed elsewhere in this paper, the Democrats of Crittenden county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at Marion on Saturday, June 17, 1899, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention, which convenes in Louisville June 21, to nominate candidates for State office.

L. W. Cruce, Chm.

Good Woman Gone.

Mrs. Harriet Burklow, widow of L. W. Burklow deceased, died at her home in the Emmaus community, Saturday, May 20th, 1899, of old age. She was born in 1823, age 76 years. Deceased was a good woman with many traits of christian character. She united with the Baptist church in 1864, was powerfully converted and has ever since walked worthy before the Lord; she was a good, kind and affectionate wife and mother. Her death is a sad blow to her ten children who are left to mourn their loss, but they sorrow not as others who have no hope. The interment took place Saturday at the family graveyard after brief remarks by Rev. Kinolov. The sympathy of the entire community is with the grief-stricken children, all of whom are capable of realizing the inseparable loss they have sustained.

Lexington is to get the Spanish gun allotted to Kentucky. This has been by Gov. Bradley.

There is a time for all things. The time to take Dr. Wirtz Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles.

J. H. Orme

Dr. M. Ravdin, the oculist, will be in Marion, June 24th, and will remain a few days. Patrons will find him as usual in Dr. Clark's office.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousand of sufferers have proven their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by J. H. Orme, Druggist.

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J. H. Orme

A SAFE CRACKED

And Relieved of Money, Stamps and a Gold Watch.

THE THREE BURGLARS ARE CAGED.

Sunday night the safe of Mr. H. C. Glenn, merchant and post-master of Crayneville, was blown open and about \$70 in money, \$12 or \$15 worth of postage stamps and a gold watch were taken from it. The door of the store room was prized open and the door of the safe was blown open with some powerful explosive. Some suspicious characters were seen about the village Saturday evening and when the burglary was discovered, Mr. Glenn naturally thought of these men, and proceeded at once to take steps for their capture. Marshals Akridge, of Kelley, and Lloyd, of Marion and other officials were notified and the search commenced. Monday a man was found near Livingston, and was identified as one of the three seen at Crayneville. He had some money on his person and could not give a satisfactory account of himself. He was arrested and lodged in jail. A few hours later another went to a farm house, two miles from Crayneville and wanted food. He was promptly taken in charge, and the stolen watch and stamps, as well as some \$16 were found in his pockets. He confessed to being present when the burglary was committed, but said the "other fellow" did it. He was lodged in jail. Tuesday evening, the third man was taken in. He had been to Pinckneyville to get a boat, and failing was going toward Princeton. He had about the same amount of money as each of the others had, but stoutly protested his innocence. Tuesday evening all three were in jail, and there is not much doubt about the guilt of the trio. All three were in Marion Saturday; one of them was on a crutch Saturday begging for money to get to his brother at Henderson. They gave their names as Berry, Ozment and Irving, and appear to be tough. The latter says his home is in Covington, Berry has the sick brother at Henderson, while Ozment has not given his former location; the three are likely to move over to Eddyville pretty soon, unless Uncle Sam has business with them for robbing the post office. About \$26 of the money was post office funds, and the safe was used principally for the post office books and valuable office supplies. Postmaster Glenn has notified the Post Office Inspector and thinks the Federal government will take a hand in the matter. Mr. Glenn and his assistants certainly deserve the thanks of the community for the promptness and energy exercised in following up and catching the men.

All three waived an examination and will be held over to circuit court to await the action of the grand jury.

A New Churn.

Mr. Asa Norman, the Recorder, of Clerk, as we would call him, of Stoddard county, Mo., is in Marion this week, showing the newest thing out in the way of a churn, and offering territory for the sale of the patent. It is the Ball Bearing Churn and does its work of separating the milk and butter by friction. It is a very simple piece of machinery, having no complicated machinery or compounded dasher to worry the house wife in its washing—the dasher is simply a rounded block of wood, and the churn a square tin. Mr. Norman has given several exhibitions of its work, and it takes from one and a half to three minutes to churn with it—depending upon the temperature of the milk.

Another point about it, is that it churns either sweet or sour milk. As soon as the animal heat leaves the milk after being taken from the cow's udder, it is ready for churning with this churn, but when thus churned you have no butter milk—it is simply sweet-milk without any butter in it; or if you prefer you can use the milk after it has soured in the usual way and when churned you have butter milk. It is certainly a great improvement upon the old method, and it has very strong points to recommend it to the house wife. It always does its work as it did when put to the test here, it will be a boon to every family that keeps a cow.

Good Woman Gone.

Mrs. Harriet Burklow, widow of L. W. Burklow deceased, died at her home in the Emmaus community, Saturday, May 20th, 1899, of old age. She was born in 1823, age 76 years. Deceased was a good woman with many traits of christian character. She united with the Baptist church in 1864, was powerfully converted and has ever since walked worthy before the Lord; she was a good, kind and affectionate wife and mother. Her death is a sad blow to her ten children who are left to mourn their loss, but they sorrow not as others who have no hope. The interment took place Saturday at the family graveyard after brief remarks by Rev. Kinolov. The sympathy of the entire community is with the grief-stricken children, all of whom are capable of realizing the inseparable loss they have sustained.

Marriage License.

June 11.—George Williams and Martha Dunning.

June 15.—Rose Duvall and Ada Linley.

Wanted—Dry washed May apple root.—Schwab.

Last Tribute of Love.

The death angel has come again and Mrs. Sarah Brasher is no more. At the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stephenson, near Mexico, Ky., on April the 20th, 1899, her sweet spirit took its flight homeward; returned to the God who gave it. She was born January 27, 1864, and was the beloved wife of Willie Y. Brasher. She was a devoted wife, kind mother, true friend and a humble christian, and her genuine kindness to all with whom she came in contact with, gained their love and friendship. She died with that dreaded disease, consumption; and though her sufferings were long and painful, she bore it with the greatest christian fortitude, and ever seemed ready to go when it was God's will to call her home. She told her loved ones several days before she died that she knew she could not recover and was ready and willing to go, and knew that she would be at rest with her Saviour. She was too weak to talk at the time of her departure, but her bright and beautiful countenance beamed with the love of God and seemed to echo back "it is well with my soul tonight." It is well to stand by the bedside and watch our dear ones fade away, but faith points to a bright beyond and whispers, "not lost, but gone on before." Besides a husband and three children, she leaves an aged mother and seven brothers, one sister, and a host of friends to mourn her departure. We would say to the bereaved family, weep not, grieve not, your loss is but eternal gain; but strive to behold with an eye of faith that happy home, where lives your loved one still.

"Sleep on dear Sallie take thy rest, God called thee home, he thought it best."

Her Friend.

Help, shatters the nerves. Dr. Miller's Nervine builds them up again.

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CHILDREN WIN.

The Court of Appeals Affirms the Circuit Court in the Rushing Case.

The widow of the late W. T. Rushing sold the land left by her husband to J. P. Deboe, and left the state. Her children, through their guardian, brought suit to recover the land. Messrs. A. C. and John A. Moore, making a hard fight in circuit court for the children, and they won, but the case was taken to the court of appeals, and recently that court affirmed the lower court, and the Messrs. Moore are naturally very proud of their victory in the two courts.

The facts in the case which attracted considerable attention here at the time are set forth in the opinion of the appellate court as follows:

W. T. Rushing died intestate, in the year 1893, in Crittenden county, owning a small tract of land worth less than a thousand dollars, on which he resided with his wife and two infant children. His widow remained on the land with the two children, occupying it as a home until June 10, 1897, when she conveyed it to appellant and on the same night left the state with one Legue Belt, making no provisions for the children, who were too small to take care of themselves. A guardian was appointed for them who employed attorneys and had this suit brought to recover the land for them. On final hearing the court below held that the purchaser from the widow took the land subject to the rights of the infants, that they were entitled to it until they were twenty one and after their majority he would be entitled to hold the land during the widow's life.

We see no error in this conclusion. The statute provides for the infant children. The widow could not defeat their rights; and by conveying the property to appellant and going off as she did she abandoned her right in the property. The action was properly brought in the name of the infants by R. B. Gass as their guardian. It was immaterial that neither dower nor homestead had been set apart to the widow. By retaining on the land and using the whole of it for several years, treating it as a homestead, she must be deemed to have elected to hold as a homestead and her vendee will not be allowed now to claim an allotment of dower out of the place for her. It is too late for this claim to be asserted.

Killed a Man.

Yesterday the following telegram was received by the editor of the Press:

Mr. Vernon, Ind., June 14.

Notify Kerrel Robertson to come here immediately. Henry Robertson has killed a man and is in jail.

Henry Chambers.

In a fire at Ardmore, Ind. Ter., June 12, A. C. Cruce and W. B. Johnson lost \$8100 with \$5000 insurance.

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June 15.—Rose Duvall and Ada Linley.

Wanted—Dry washed May apple root.—Schwab.

Last Tribute of Love.

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R. F. Haynes, THE DRUGGIST.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Has the Greatest line of....

Fine Writing Papers, Envelopes, Fine Perfumeries, Soaps and Brushes in the county.

We make a Specialty of filling prescriptions.

AMONG FARMERS.

Kill the Fly.

To the tobacco growers. The fly time has come and is the time to strike while the iron is hot. I want to urge all to put out your cobalt and let "nip the fly in the bud." If every one will take hold and nip the cobalt we will not be interrupted with the worm. The fly has already made its appearance in some tobacco patches; one man has found several worms in his tobacco and has plowed up lots of flies just coming out of the ground about half matured and full of eggs. Now, my friends, let's go to work and put out our cobalt and we can save time and trouble, besides it will be a benefit to all tobacco raisers next year. Ten cents worth of poison will be enough for any one that has not more than six acres of tobacco. Put a little water and sugar in a bottle and a quill in the cork and put it in the jimson blossom about sun down and the flies will go to that blossom before they lay their eggs, and that will be the last of them. So you see that will be very easy for us to get rid of the worms, if every man will take hold we will succeed.

